WEATHER FORECAST. Fair tonight and Friday.

Washington's Reply to Protest Against California Act Is Not Satisfactory.

## REFERENDUM VOTE IS NOT FAVORED

OKIO, Japan, May 22.—The reply of the United States government to the Japanese protest in regard to the California alien land ownership prince had not been shaken by anything t legislation, in saying that it does not involve any violation of the treaty between the United States and Japan, has caused great disappointment in official and other circles here.

The Japanese foreign office considers it unsatisfactory, as it does not mention any intention on the part of the government at Washington to take official steps to nullify the act passed by the California legislature,

The Japanese foreign minister is urging upon viscount Chinda, Japanese ambassador at Washington, the necessity of pressing the Japanese interpretation of the American-Japanese treaty.

Secretary of state Brysn's proposal to refer the question to a referendum in the state of California is not received with favor here, as the result is considered doubtful.

Discourage Agitation.

Tokio morning newspapers agree that the question of the alien land ownership

the authorities. Japan is a stranger to the technicalities of American laws and does not see her way clear to take the initiative in a lawsuit, while national patriotism prevents a formal response that materalization be granted, which would mean the virtual expairation of Japanese subjects. Fublic opinion, however, seems to be in favor of a demand for naturalization as the most feasible means of satisfying Japanese prestige.

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Fear Action By Radicals.

The opinion in official circles is that the nation has been ind to expect some action by Washington and if nothing should be done from that quarter the Japanese public, which has remained caim and dignified, is Hable to become greatly irritated. One official said to-

"Foreigners say that the Japanese are superstitious and super proud. This may be true. We do not care for the material losses incurred. The present

ble point, manuely, our national honor, and any attack on that is like plunging a darger into our vitals.

"Of course, it is tide to talk of war, but I think that in justice to the Japanese it should be pointed out that the quiet expectancy of the people is more important than the irresponsible war talk."

"If the Americans understand this, they will likewise understand why the fallure of a response to the Japanese appeal is likely to result in some extrangement of the traditional friendship between the United States and

FEW JAPANESE IN HONOLULU
TAKE OUT CITIZENSHIP PAPERS.
San Francisco, Calif. May 21.—Of 50
Japanese born in Honolulu and eligible
to American citizenship, but 15 have
availed themselves of the opportunity,
according to the statement of Gilbert
If Methods, a Honolulu contractor who Methger, a Honelulu contractor who

has arrived here.
"It has been my observation," he said, "that Japanese are absolutely loyal to their own government and do not care to become American citizens or permanent residents, even when they

may."
The Hawalian islands have's population of Japanese laborers estimated at 75,000.

## MILITANT ON TRIAL

London. Enc. May II.—Miriam Pratt, a militant suffraget school teacher, was charged before the police magistrate at Cambridge today with felontously setting fire to a furnished residence there on May 17. Her act resulted in considerable damage to the house and to one of the university laboratories adjoining.

The woman was identified through a watch discovered near the scene of the mark discovered near the scene of the BRITISH CABINET MEMBERS

PEAR VIOLENCE BY SUFFRAGETS ARTISTS WHO CANNOT PAINT

risks of being mailed by militants at public meetings that hereafter they are likely to refuse to attend, unless those in charge of the meetings are prepared in charge of the meetings are prepared to guarantee their personal safety.

Because such assurances could not be given him, Reginald McKenna, the first him and free charge of the secretary did not appear at the Welsh dis-establishment and free charge conference, although he was announced as one of the speakers. It is understoot the authorities learned of a suffraged plot to attack the home secretary at the conference by a method that would not only jeopardize Mr.

Mekenna's life, but the lives of the delegates as well.

Derived the Bohemian club who cained paint and the proud offit will hald an exposition June t of cubist art. The have occass in New York of the post impressionists ensouraged Boromians who have never drawn anything but a salary to try their hands.

For the past fortnight 50 of the very latest cubists have been hard at it with floor paint and furniture variable.

For the past fortnight 50 of the very latest cubists have been participants in a free-for-all fight that occurred near the smelter Tuesday afternoon.

RESCUER OF FENIAN PRISONERS

DIES IN WASSACHUSETTS.

New Bedford, Mass., May 22.—Capt. George S. Anthony, who, as commander of the bark Catalpa rescord six Fenian prisoners from a penal colony in Australia in 1875, died today. The Catalpa sailed for a whalling over the revised state which a dash for the Australian coast, took the original about for several months made a dash for the Australian coast, took the original about for several months and carried the prisoners on board and carried them to New York.

Faring Pretty Well in Eyes of Secretary Lane.

## KICKERS FAIL TO

Washington, D. C., May 22. his faith in government enterprines had not been shaken by anything brought out at the hearings, secretary of the interior Lane adjourned the last of the long sessions of his reclamation conference. He stated that his conclusions drawn from the evidence and testimony presented to him at the conferences will be made known in the shape of formal orders or directions to the reclamation service.

"I think I have a general view of the situation," the secretary said, "and I am of the opinion that our problem is not only economic, but also is one of psychology. I want to assist the development of the service, I hope that ways and means can be found to improve it and justify the efforts of the government in public enterprises."

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Much of the last session was taken up with the consideration of the Sait River project. Louis J. Hill, supervis-ing engineer for the southwestern dis-trict, was closely questioned upon his answer to charges contained in the re-port of the congressional subcommit-tee's investigation, which answer he had previously submitted to the serve-

Lane Defends Service.

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made here," secretary Lane ruled. "Mr. Hill has a right to put this in the record."

Mr. Hill continued reading the statement, which showed how much and from whom he had inherited, where and when he had made investments, also giving their appraisement, and the amounts of mortgages held by him and from whom, stocks owned, and east on hand. He then explained just what his salary had been for a period of years, and concluded his answer by further explaining that he had made a practice of saving a part of his income ile gave an estimate of the average amount which he managed to save yearly. He estimated his total wealth at \$24.000. Following this answer, cross examisation of Hill was dropped.

Expension of Time.

The question as to whether the water usure should pay the estimated or actual costs of construction of the various projects came up again and was discussed in connection with the matter of giving the farmers an extension of time within which to make their payments.

Mr. Christy, representative of the Salt River project, suggested that is gislation be obtained whereby the secretary could srant extension of time payments at his own discretion. Expresentative Callaway objected that it would not be feasible to ask the secretary to deal directly with every individual.

The bearing was concluded by a strong plea to the secretary from senator Newlands, of Nevada, that more be done by the reclamation service in his own state, wherein, he said, the service would be welcomed and assisted in every way possible. Senator Newlands and Arizona should be the grantest beneficiaries of the reclamation service in his own state, wherein, he said, the service would be reclamation service in his own state, wherein, he said, the service would be made and assisted in every way possible. Senator Newlands and that in his opinion, his state and Arizona should be the grantest beneficiaries of the reclamation service in his own and promised them consideration of their troubles as soon as possible.

## PROTEST AT DELAY

ON YUMA PROJECT FOR STARTING A FIRE Washington, D. C. May 22.—Protest was made resterday to secretary of the interior Lane against holding up a militant suffraget school teacher, was

Cardiff. Water, May 21.—The British San Francisco, Cal., May 22.—Memisks of being manied by militants at bers of the Bohemian club who caunot

Come Out of the Hearing Old Line and Progressive Senators Urge Harmony in Congressional Fight.

## BOTH FACTIONS ARE WIN ALL POINTS | NAMED ON COMMITTEE

ASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.—
Republican senators at a con-Republican senators at a conference today appointed a

President Wilson towny made the ollowing nominations: Collector of Internal revenue for the harlet of Colorado, Mark A. Skinner, of Colorado district of Colorado, Mark A. Skinner, of Colorado. Commissioner general of immigra-tion, Anthony A. Caminetti, of Cali-For postmasters—J. F. Kelley, Aberdeet, S. D.; A. H. Buie, Ennia, Tegas, Cassius L. Byrne, Ardmore, Okla.

### INTANGIBLE ASSETS OF ROADS INCREASED

Austin, Tex., May 32,-The Intangible assets of the rallroads of the state for 1918 show an increase of \$9,495,334 over last year, according to announcement made by tax commissioner Leve. He made public a statement showing the total preliminary valuation of intangi-ble assests of the round to be \$151,785, 112 against \$162,289,778 for 1912. The make these valuations final. The intanguise assets of the El Paso & Northeastern railway were increased from \$100,000 to \$575,500, while the board found no intanguise assets on the El Paso & Southwestern Railway company for 1213, while last year the intanguise assets amounted to \$100,000. No change was made in the intanguisle assets of the El Paso & Southern railway which was subthern railway, which were \$14,722 last year.

SAYS'INJURY CAUSED INSANITY:

SEEKS \$75,000 DANAGES

Chicago MI. May 22—William H.
Meutsch has filed suit for \$75,000
against the Chicago City Railway company, charging that the injury he received five years ago through the
negligence of the company caused him
to become criminally insane with the
result that he murdered bis two small
daughters and infant son. Meutsch shot
the children Januars 29, 1907.

Ten days before he committed the
murder, Meutsch while driving a
wagon, was struck on the head by a
car car.

After the murders he was found to be insane and committed to an asylum. After two years he was discharged. He was then tried for the murder of his eldest daughter, convicted, and given the death penalty. On a second trial he was acquitted.

## FINES PARTICIPANTS IN FIGHT AT SMELTER.

FIRES FARTILITARYS IN

FIRET AT SMELTER.

Wednesday afternoon J. Ware, justice of the prace of the smelter precinct, fined Sofio and Antonio Arguelles \$5 each and costs on a charge of rudoly displaying pixtols. At the same time Francisco Armendaris, Pedro Martimez, F. Burola and Pablo Olivas, were fined \$1 and costs for disturbing the peace. The defendants are alleged to have been participants in a free-for-all fight that occurred near the smelter Tuesday afternoon.

Blacks Storm Kansas City John J. Breen, of Lawrence, Police Station in Effort to Secure Wife Slayer. From Boston Man.

## PRISONER HURRIED FROM TROUBLE ZONE

K ANSAS CITY, Mo. May 22,—A mob of 500 negroes surrounded the Flora avenue police Station committee of five to confer with mem- in the negro quarters of this city tobers of the house on the advisability of | day howling for the death of Wesley an early joint caucus to organize a | Robinson, one of their race, who last

an early joint caucus to organize a congressional campaign committee and establish headquarters and organize for the coming congressional campaign. The somators named were Gallinger, Townsend, Norris, Jones and Clark, of Wyoming. Senator Gallinger presided at the conference, which was attended by 11 senators, among them senators Cumming, Sherman and Norris, a Progressive Republican.

The conference developed the unanters should be opened and the campaign committee formed at once. It was plannest to call the joint caucus next week.

Senators who attended said that the meeting was harmonious and that this was ludicated by the appointment on the conference committee of both old line and progressive sinsifers.

There was discussion of the action of the Democrats in cancelling pairs for executive sessions and it was decided that each Republican senator should line care of his own case.

The congiliation committee of Progressive Republicans animated by senators sheeman as the result of the recent Chicago conference, to urga a national convention next fall, will meet here to morrow for the formation of a national committee.

Deiny Probe of Strike. a motor car and carried to police hondquarters.

The negroes, armed with clubs, assalled the police station and one of them demanded that Robinson be turned over for them to "deal with."

A squad of heavily armed police was sent to the station but before it arrived the emissary of the mob had been thrown into the street and the precinct patroimen were in control.

Jennie Hill, a negress, whom, in his confession, Robinson is said to have implicated in the murders, was contined in the women's cell in the same police station. Her screams could be heard above the mob's cries. A dozen or two negroes remained about the station making threats.

James A. Farrell Says American Can Company Received Low Prices Because of Heavy Orders.

New York, May 22.-James A. Parrell president of the United States Steel corporation, took the witness stand today for cross examination in the hearings

"There was no secret agreement," said Mr. Parrell, "A great many knew of the agreement. There were contracts between the Harriman lines and our companies and the sales were distributed broadcast among our sales-

with the American Can company?"
"It was given a price lower than other buyers, but that is because it is a large buyer," replied the witness. He did not consider the agreement

# SEEKS \$75,000 DANAGES TO BEGIN CONCERT

Reyes's Boys Band will give its first weekly concert in Cleveland square Friday evening and these concerts by the Mexican boys' band will continue the Mexican boys' band will continue the Mexican boys' band will continue to Mexican best concerts now amounts to 148. Prof. Reyo Reyes, dimeants to \$46, Prof. Revo Rever, di-rector of the band says, but the first concert will be given in spite of the fact that this is \$17 shy of the \$65 measury for him to pay the boy mu-sicians for their playing. The program for Friday evening is: Plying Arrow, Intermezzo, (Abe Holzman,

Golden Sunset, Waitzes, (J. T. Hall), Jolly Robbert, overture, (P. V. the Shadows, Dance, (Herman H Trovatore, selection, (Verdi.)

### DAILY RIDDLES QUESTIONS. 1. Why is my cup of tea stronger

Union y Fuerza, march, N. N. La Golondrina, Idilio Mexicano,

than yours?
2. Why can no day be whole? 3. On what day in the year do women talk the most? 4. Why is a fire engine an anomaly.

Behead a kind of food which is

Answers will be found under their appropriate numbers scattered through the Classified Advertising pages. Declares He Received \$500

## ATTEMPT IS MADE TO DISCREDIT HIS STORY

B OSTON, Mass, May 22.—An atof John J. Breen, of Lawrence.

one of the principal witnesses for the prosecution, was made by attorney day. M. Conkley, counsel for Frederic E. Atteaux, of Boston, president Wm. M. Wood, of the American Woolen company, and Dennis J. Coiling, charged with conspiracy to "plant" dynamite at Lawrence during the textile strike last year, in the trial here today.

Breen, who says Atteaux hired him to plant the explosive, admitted under cross examination that he made false tatements repeatedly relative to the case but declared that in his testimony he had told nothing but the truth. of John J. Breen, of Lawrence.

Picks Up Money in Street.

The witness told of the payment to him by Atteaux of \$500 on Jan 12, 1912, the day the daymente was taken to Lawrence. Breen said that he stood at the corner of Franklis and Washington streets, Boston, at 5:30 p. m. when Atteanx drove up in a taxicab and said to him:

"Follow of John Toldon Toldo

"Follow me, John. The money is in the package; I will drop it and no one can ever say that I gave you any-thine."

Breen said that he followed about behind Atteaux and that when the package was dropped he picked it up.

Replying to Mr. Conkley, Breen said that the corner where the transaction took place was a very busy one at 5:20 p. m. with hundreds of persons passing. He knew no reason, he said, why Attenux should select such a spot for payment in preference to the privacy of his own offics where no one could see or hear what was happening. Although there were many people on the street at the time, he was not afraid that he might be seen or that the package might be picked up by some other person before he reached it.

Fails to Recall Stotements.

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DECLARE PAIR TRIAL IS NOT
POSSIBLE AT CATERSON, N. J.
Paterson, N. J., May 22.—"A fair and
just trial in Paterson for Wm. J. Haywood and other convicted lenders of the
Industrial Workers of the World, is
not possible at this time, their counsal
declared before shief justice Mightra, in
seeking to have jururs empaneted from
other counties.

JOPEIN, NO., MOR THREATENS

Thralls charged Skelton with being attentive to the former Mrs. Thralls, who was divorced from her hunband who was divorced from her humanus three years ago.
Skelton also had been divorced from his wife, who lives near the scene of the shooting. When told her former bushand was dead she ran to where his body lay and became hysterical. Her condition is said to be serious.

LODGE PROPERTY IS

Austin, Tex. May 22.—In answer to a question from the tax assessor of Milant county, the attorney general's department holds that the property owned by secret orders, such as Massons, Odd Feliows, Knights of Pythias is subject to (axation,

Francis E. Lester Says Tourists Ought to Spend That Much Annually Here, if Road Is Properly Advertised-Says Old Trails Road Cannot Be Moved to Desert Merely by a Packed Convention; and Urges El Paso to See that It Comes Here-Urges More Advertising of the Borderland Highway.

L PASO'S National Highways as an Asset," was the subject of an address by Francis E Lester before the El Paso chumber of commerce at the noonday luncheon Thursday, Mr. Lester is chairman of the list were Elliott and Berry, E. W. Knohlauch, R. M. McCandless and Dr. John M. Ridley, One Hundred at Luncheon, and howed of Dong Ang county, N. M. day. Mr. Lester is chairman of the road board of Dona Ana county, N. M. The luncheon attendance to hear and has studied the road question very Mr. Lester was the largest that ever

and has studied the road question very deeply.

He said the Borderland automobile route ought to be worth a million dois lars in cash to El Paso by 1915, if properly advertised, and stirred a great deal of enthasiasm when he gave figures to prove his contention. He said the Automobile cinb could not be expected to do all the advertising and boosting, as the Automobile cinb got nothing directly from the roade, while the merchants all benefited largely by it.

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Mr. Lester laid stress upon the value of the Borderland highway to El Paso and the necessity for better advertising it. He declared that it is today the best and Tastest transcontinental route in the country and the only one open all the year. He said if it existed in California or Colorado it would be widely advertised, but in reality it is little known. Worth a Million a Year.

He said conservatively speaking, that El Paso should derive from three-quarters of a million to a million dol-

Total page 1 of treats when you asked that the interest of the langer of Fase and flaten by 1215, and is the only New Mexico highway to which the entire attate is piedayd. This would give an open road, as good as any street, from Denver and Colorado points, into El Paso, and should bring thousands of tourists here in a year. This is part of the Old Trains official route and he said that a packed convention could not divert such a route aeross a country of desert tilks northern Arizona and New Mexicos where there is no official state highway has even been inid out. He urged El Pasoans to take up the matter at ones with their congression and prevent any effort to change the route. The pending hill brings the road south from albuquerque to El Paso and thence west to inquiling. The packed convention at Kanisas City decided that the route should be west from Albuquerque through the desert to Nosedles, Cal.

HELD TO GRAND JURY

Roswell, N. M., May 12.—J. E. Zumwall, one of the three officers who hilled "Crum" Vancleve while trying walk, one of the three officers who hilled "Crum" Vancleve while trying to a rest him Monday night, was today bound over to the grand lury in instite court. Judge L. H. Dabbs held him because he was out of his jurisdiction, heins a city policeman, while the other two were county officers. The killing occurred 25 miles from town.

LINER HITS MINE;

FIVE ARE KILLIED

Sanyrm, Asta Minor. May 22.—The Prench liner Senegal lies beached on the harbor front here teday, half of one side form out by the accidental expendence of a mine as she was leaving port late yesterday.

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mumber, P. E. Kern has placed 34 of the 28 new names on the roll book, making the most remarkable personal members his canvass in the bisiory of the arganization.

The new members obtained by Mr. Kern are: J. A. Hicks, W. J. French, J. M. Dorr, J. D. Fonder, Richardson Metar Car company, C. M. Birckell, George H. Matter, C. M. Birckell, George H. Matter, C. L. Gelforany, C. N. Bencher, H. F. McKenney, Charles E. Sigrkey, Robert Prail, John H. Murphs, Public Stenographers company, Albert Eaton, W. H. Vance J. C. Parter of the delinguency of minors. The please was not in court during the proceedings.

COLORADO WOMAN ACQUITTED OF KHARING CRICAGOAN Parter of the Colorado of Kharing Cricagoan Metaling Charles of Kharing Cricagoan Metaling Cricagoan Albert Eston, W. H. Vance, J. S. Jec-freez, J. E. Bischoff, W. E. Miller, E. Mannus at the Poters homestead in A. Walters, C. C. Crismore, Charles B. Foxter, Nick Carson, H. Catz, R. R. McMannus formerly was a police lieu-Stevens, Dr. R. M. Batliff, Charles C. temant in Chicago.

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At the conclusion of Mr. Lester's spiendid address, president V. R. Stiles, of the chamber of commerce, announced that the chamber of commerce was cooperating with the Automobile club and that the suggestions made by Mr. Lester would be taken up at once. He also announced that the two organizations would cooperate to sign post all of the roads leading into El Pase for the information of the travelers. President Siles expects to start the organization of a good roads committee to work out the problems presented by Mr. Lester and the project of hiving a good roads committee to work out the problems presented by Mr. Lester and the project of hiving a good roads convention here soon will be considered. These things will be discussed in detail at the directors' meeting of the chamber of commerce this evening.

The Malpais Beds.

artaid that he might be need or that the package might be picked up by some other person before he reached it.

Pails to Reemil Statements.

Breen was questioned regarding a telephone conversation with police inspector Rooney, of Boston, on the night of January 12. He said that when he told the inspector not to come to Lawrence until the next merning it was not because he had not finished as not because he had not finished as and the passengers spent no more than the average. He thought proper day and at lawrence.

Reference was made to the suits for damages brought against Reem by those who had been arrowied after Rooney's damage brought against Reem by those who had been arrowied after dynamite had been found on their pressures. The willances could not recall that he had arreed with the attermey for two of the paintiffs to seithe by a cash payment to each of the parties for \$200 on June 17. Nor could be resulted to the considered to the directors' meeting of the chamber of commerce this evening.

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OF KILLING CHICAGOAN

Greeley, Com. May 22.—Mrs. Olive
Peters was acquitted today of a charge
of shortless and killing Thomas J. McMannus at the Poters homestoad in

## latter's store here, a mob of several hundred men formed and threatened to kench the clayer. The police servered him for a time in an alley and later, in custody of six officers, he was taken to the jail at Carthage in an automobile. PROBES RIOT AT MIAMI

LOBE, Aria, May 22.-The riot at Mismi, Aria, 10 days ago, resulting in G to death of Jose Peres, a Mexican, has brought forth a formal inquiry by the Mexican government. A message received today from governor Hunt at Phoenix was to the effect that an explanation of the killing of a Mexican

citizen had been demanded by the Mexican consul at El Paso, Texas. Sheriff Haynes replied that as two Americans and one Swede also had been killed in the riot, it was evident there was no antipathy against Mexicans, and that the men accused of the murder of Peres would be placed on trial here tomorrow.

At the time of the ricting it was reported that Americans had been trying to drive Mexicans out of Miami.